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Sale of Real Estate Delinquent for Nonpayment of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts of land in the County of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1934, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county, between the hours of ten in th emorning and four in the afternoon on the 9th day of December 1935. Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as shall

| | be necessary, will be sold for so much cash as is sufficient to satisfy to ount due thereon, as set forth in the following table: List of Real Estate in the County of Pocahontas, Delinquent to Non-Payment of Taxes Thereon for the Year 1934. | |
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| | EDRAY DISTRICT | |
| | NAME DESCRIPTION AN | OUNT |
| | Auldridge, Geo. A. C., 72a, Stony Creek | 7.2 |
| 15 | Same 92a. Stony Creek | 18.2 |
| | Barlow, Bertha, 5a. 80p. Laurel Creek | 2.2 |
| | Bennett, Maggie F., 121a. Laurel Branch | 6.4 |
| | Burgess, Allie F., 25a. Laurel Creek | 7.0 |
| . 7 | Same 92a. Laurel Creek | 7.2 |
| | Cogar, Ed C. Lot 2, Blk. 1, Campbelltown | 4.2 |
| | Davis Coal & Land Co. 200a. lease, Gauley Mt. | 4.5 |
| | Same 450a. lease, head Valley River | 7.7 |
| | Same 499a. lease, Big Springs Elk | 8.3 |
| | Same 530a. lease, Big Spring Elk | 8.7 |
| | Same 60a. lease, Crooked Fork | 2.7 |
| | Same 150a. lease, head Big Spring Elk | 3.9 |
| | Same 285a. lease, head Laurel Run | 5.5 |
| | Galford, John T. 103a. Red Lick Mt. | 5.9 |
| | Galford, H. S. 216a. Red Lick | 8.0 |
| | Gibson, James 278a. Old Field Fork Elk | 39.9 |
| | Same 2a. 80p. Old Field Fork Elk | 2.1 |
| | Same 685a. Old Field Fork Elk | 23.7 |
| | Same 260a. 120p. Old Field Fork Elk | 16.2 |
| | Same 42a. Old Field Fork Elk | 3.5 |
| | Gorrell, Mabel Lot 72 Riverside | |
| | Hannah, J. C. 353a. Old Field Fork Elk | 14.3 |
| | Hannah, Sheldon C., Est. 180a. lif e, Old Field Fork Elk | 9.1 |
| | Irvine, J. W. 100a. Elk Mt. | 7.4 |
| | Lowe, Lucy C. 33p. Clover Lick | 4.5 |
| | Loury, J. J. 4a. Clover Lick | 3.1 |
| | Moore, Jno. W. (Campbelltown) Part Old Store Lot | 12.7 |
| | Nixon, H. H. Lot, Clover Lick | 2.1 |
| | Saddler, W. M., Est. 69a. 80p. Kee Flats | |
| | Sydenstricker, J. A., Trustee 15a. Buckeye | 6.8 |
| | Thorny Creek Lumber Co. 123a. near Tunnel | 42 |
| | Ware, A. B. Est. 71a. 58p. Middle Mt. MARLINTON | 6.9 |
| | Gay, C F. & Elizabeth Blk. 32, Lot 11 | 21.2 |
| | Hill, Mattie 1 Lot, W. Greenbrier River | 4.0 |
| | Johnson, Alva A. Blk. 22 part reserve | 7.7 |
| 2 | Kelmenson, H. Blk. 27, Lot 8 | 3.6 |
| | Lightener, A. J. 19a, 48p. S. Marlinton | 5.2 |
| | Moore, C. W. Blk. 55, Lots 7, 8, 15 and 16 Ray, J. Forrest Blk. 18, ½ Lot 29, all of 30 & 31 | 15.5 |
| | Ray, J. Forrest Blk. 18,1/2 Lot 29, all of 30 & 31 | 11.8 |
| | Reed, A.L. Blk. 15, Lots 78, 79, & 80 Hamilton Field | 2.8 |
| 1 | Tilton, Veva Blk. 34, Lots 13, 14 & 15 | 64.2 |
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| | Arbogast, Charlie 60a. near Boyer | 4.5 |
| | Arbogast, E. M. 72a. Buffalo Mt. | THE PARTY OF THE P |
| - | Auldridge, D. T. & Lillie J. 306a. Laurel Run | 13.4 |
| | Burner, J. S., Est. 93a. Mt. Lick Run | 6.8 |
| | Butterbaugh, G. A., 69a. Deer Creek | |
| | Bolden, Robert, Lot 7, Block 2, Burner Addition | 2.3 |
| | Cassell, Julia, Lot, Deer Creek | |
| 3 | Cassell, Mrs. Huldah and children, 83a. 80p. Leather Bark | 6.6 |
| | Carpenter, Cora E., Est. 100a. Thorny Creek | |
| | Calhoun G. W., 125a, Buffalo Mt. | 3.9 |
| a. | Darnell, W. H., Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 2, Thornwood | |
| | Gregory, W. J., Est. 16a. 106p. Salisbury Run | 2.8 |
| | Galford, June. 30a. Posten Land | 2.6 |
| | Hamrick, B. B., 17a. 80p. near Cass | 2.7 |
| | Same 83p. near Cass | |
| | Same Lot 3, Blk. 1, Deer Creek | |
| 1 | Hamrick, B. B. and C. B. Meeks, 80p. near Cass | |
| | Same Lots 45 and 46, Deer Creek | |
| | Hevener, Walter, Lot 4, Blk. 29, Bartow | 7.1 |
| | Hull, Rachel, Est., 90p. Greenbank | 6.1 |
| | Same 31p. Greenbank | 2.2 |
| | Hull, Pearl, 22a. 80p. near Bartow | 14.8 |
| | Same 7a. near Bartow | 4.9 |

Houchin, Cecil C., 227a. Back Alley. Mt Hefner, Madora F., 24a. Henches Run

100a. Greathouse Run

52a. 40p. Buffalo Mt. 60a. Buffalo Mt.

9a. Buffalo Mt.

10.32

Kisner, Lloyd, 104a. Mt. Lick Run

Kisner, L. E., 40a. near Durbin

Hise, C. A., 16a. Alley. Mt.

Lambert, Saul

| | 3.35 |
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| Same 10a. near Boyer | |
| Mullenax, Minor, Est., 3a. near Boyer | 2.21 |
| Same - 82a. near Boyer | 5.94 |
| Miller, A. V., 675a. Greenbrier River | 23.00 |
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| Same 1,186a. Greenbrier River | 39:06 |
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| Michael, J. H., Lots 13 to 16, Blk. 28, Bartow | 10.32 |
| nille Will B 90 Traiber Bad | 5.11 |
| Phillips, Wallace D., 30a. Leather Bark | 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 |
| Ryder, Mrs. Verlie C., 40p. | 5.11 |
| Ray, Forrest, Lot 9, Blk. 1, Deer Creek | 2.21 |
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| Simmons, Issac R., 120p. near Boyer | 4.08 |
| Same 1a. near Boyer | 2.11 |
| Bame Ia. Heat Barren | 2.11 |
| Same 1a. near Boyer | WINDS TO STATE OF |
| Caylor, B. F., 44a. 80p. Sitlington Creek | 15.50 |
| Va. Joint Stock Land Bank, 289a. near Cass | 10.92 |
| West Creenbrier River | 3.87 |
| Noolford, J. K. and Thomas, 23a. West Greenbrier River | |
| Ware, Ethel M. and Heirs, 25a. near Boyer | 4.62 |
| Wilfong, Asa, 158a. 26p. Salisbury Run | 5.32 |
| | 6.16 |
| Same 20a. Sansbury Run | 17.58 |
| Slaven, Sallie, 43a. Deer Creek Same 95a. Deer Creek | |
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| Same 73a. Deer Creek | 5.10 |
| Same 1 dd. Deel of the minimum of the same | 4.08 |
| Wilfong, Monroe, 12a. near Boyer | |
| Same 2a. near Boyer | 2.21 |
| Same 120p. Boyer | 3.05 |
| Same 115 140 Dave Coast | 2.74 |
| Same 14a. 140p. Deer Creek | The Control of the Control |
| Wilson, Merritt, 574a. Conrad Land | 26.94 |
| Same 5a. Labor Land | 2.21 |
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| Same ba. Houchin Land | |
| Same Lots 4, 6, 11, 12, and 16 Oxley | 2.11 |
| Same 52a. 16p. W. Prong Gbr. River | 6.16 |
| nul 101, no Hall Disco | 9.31 |
| Mullenax, Belva and Sylvia, 243a. Head Gbr. River | CONTRACTOR STATE |
| Mullenax, Craig and Basil, 80p. Millstone Run | 12.40 |
| | 7.21 |
| Same 55a. Millstone Kun | 5.11 |
| Miller, A. G. and Brother, 100a. Millstone Run | 0.11 |
| Burner, Mary F., Dr. Lambert lot | |
| Purpor Mary F Dr Lambert lot | 6.38 |
| burner, Mary 1., Dr. Lambert 10 and 00 | |
| Beard, C. R., Blk. 6, Lots 19 and 20 | 21.20 |
| Same Blk. 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 | 24.49 |
| Same Blk. 7, Lot 12 | 66.26 |
| Same Dis. 1, 100 12 | 3.62 |
| Same 1,173 sq. ft | |
| Same 1a | 2.63 |
| Oodd, R. R. and Hazel, Blk. 19, Lots 4, 5, 7 and part of 3 and 6 | 34.13 |
| Dil. 7 Late 9 and 1 | 32.53 |
| Same Blk. 7, Lots 3 and 4 | CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF |
| Goodsell, John W., Est., 1 Lot, Blk. 7 | 114.45 |
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| Same 91 ft of Lot 14 | 3.62 |
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PYLES MOUNTAIN

Not a single deer killed on this were too smart to let the hunters line snow flies. their sights on them. However, the boys gave the deer a run for their

money until closing day. A nice bunch of wild turkeys har g

the weather has been too warm to prime their pelts

This mountain is over run with There is more of them than all other game together. I have often wondered why the bird hunters with good dogs do not give our grouse

hunting house cats about. The foxes have just about got the run of things we felt the urge to write, all it would now If they are not killed off any be, just an urge. now. If they are not killed off any the road in the light of cars and in please, editor. front of walkers; they come near ouses to bark at nights.

Friend C H Kellison, is a crack number one fox hound. I was look | the Grit on November 3. ing for him to hang up a few of their time to hunt.

Gordon Scott saw a big mink the mouth of Chickenhouse recently, not. He was black as tar with a white tip on his tail. It was the largest mink Gordon ever saw. It has been aroun heic a number of years. The trap per who gets this one should receive a good price for his pelt. The old settiers tell me solid black mink are not usual around here.

Raymond Dean found the remains of two skunks in his corn field. Their stomachs had been ripped open, and the meat eaten out of their skins. I had never heard of such doings, but Raymond said he had heard of owls eating skunks. I asked my friends Bill Crigger and Harrison Underwood what they knew about it, and they knew an owl was the guilty party. Strange things happen in the woods, and I hear of new things continually.

To A. G. Dean goes my bouquet as. the man who has done most for the

3a. near Boyer

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birds this year. He sowed four acres of buckwheat; it did not get as high as he had hoped, but filled well. He nountain this season, nor is there let it stand for bird feed. If that is much deer sign either. All year no sport show me one. There is not hrough they have been scarce. My enough mast and grapes in the woods idea is they moved into the park last for game, so this buckwheat will The few which stayed out come in handy for grouse when the

I know of a case where a hawk out on Horseback and Honeycon b farm for several years, feeding them song after all. Ridges, but now that the law is open during the winter. The birds stayed I am built a good bit along the under the oat stacks in winter and a Squirrels have become scarce and orier patch in summer. Spring be to write about anything while it is wild since the leaves fell. There are fore last a hawk began to work on not as many rabbits as there should them, and by fall he had gotten news. If there is anything in my be from the number of young ones the last one. On going out in the head other than vacuum, it is not of seen this spring. I give the family morning the birds used one side of the V-8 type, and the pick-up is slow ratter another black mark. the brier patch, and in returning in and nainful like the proverbial Eng. the brier patch, and in returning in and painful like the proverbial Eng-From all reports, there ar plenty the evening they came back the other lishman seeing the point in a joke. of skunks and oppossums around, but side of the patch. The hawk learned this, and he was on the right side to take his toll as regular as the days came. He was too wise to let Eugene come in gun range, and would move and potato show in Marlinton each out when he got too close.

our editor is good senatorial timber. raise any potatoes or corn; not even a try some time. I have never seen and will say he would not have to much cane-any more, but just to be any of them in here. They will find get up before day for my vote to there and see what it is all about. the birds easy to find but hard to hit prove what I think. However, like should have no end of sport with a she editor, I am wondering who would run the Times. I have the It is a puzzle to me how there can idea pickings would be rather slim be any grouse with so many owls. for embryo fourth estaters like yours interesting and instructive, but hawks, weasels, foxes, wildeats and truly if someone else was holding mighty pretty sight as well. lown that editorial chair; that when

better than they were last year, I I would like to know the name of am looking for them to come to the the highest mountain and the second table and eat with us, They cross highest in Pocahantas county, if you

There has been something in the shot at a running fox and he has a ping about such a happening from

hides to dry, but he has gone and got | what one writes. A big stock dealer himself a CCC job and will have no rom Hillsboro stopped in to see ma them. and he said he read my pieces. He fid not say whether he liked it or

> John F. Scott, Watoga, W. Va.

Note -The highest point in Pocahontas County is Bald Knob, on Back Alleghany, 3 1 2 miles north of Cass. At the fire tower it is 4842 feet above spruce Knob. 7.7 miles north west of Marlinton at 4710 feet; Red Lick Mountain is near Spruce, 55 miles from Marlinton, with an elevation of 4690 feet. On Williams Rivively. So Spruce Knob is the second highest point in County and Big Spruce is fifteen feet lower, and Red Lick a close fourth at 4690 feet. Bald Knob is the second highest in state; Spruce Mountain in Pendleton is 18 feet higher at 4860 feet]

of Hugo, Minn., suffered only slight bruises and scratches when the bird struck a high-tension wire and fell to the ground with its vietim.

The high voltage electrocated the eagle, which volplaned to the earth with the baby still clutched in its from wing-tip to wing tip.

- Pennsylvania Grit.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of he Estate of B W Irvine; All persons having claims against of course more so for those who know the Estate of B. W. Irvine, deceased, their cawn and taters. There were exhibit the same, with the voucher that I ever saw, and some exception-Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West ears exhibited by J. G. Sharp measurirginta, on or before the 17th day ed just about twelve feet, the ten May, 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests. Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1935.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Cattle Wanted

20 to 30 head cattle to feed this and oat straw. Good barn, with fresh water running by side. Experienced

Ralph M Arbogast, Millpoint, W. Va.

McCoy, A. J., 20a. Droop Mt.

Pierce, Geo. H., 10a. Watoga

Waugh, Emma J., 80p. Hillsboro

Rock, Icie J., 2a. 85p.1 ...

Waugh, Emma J., 80p.

Shue, John P., 34a. 30p. Droop Mt. Sheets, Samuel, Est., 145p. Hillsboro

Triplett, Elmer, 40a. Stamping Creek

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose

Same

McCoy, Albert D., Lots 3, 4, Blk. 8, Kinnison Add.

Rose, D. C., 46a. 80p. Droop Mt.
Riggleman, E. F., Lot 18, Blk. 5, Seebertt
Rodrick, Alice E., 4a. 40p. Greenbrier River
Ramsey, Chas. W., 49a. 80p. Caesars Mt.

McCoy, W. O., Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk. 6 Kinnison Add.

Fibbs, Willis, 7a. near Seebert

Thrasher, J. C., W. H., Paul and Mary, 47a. 112p. Levels
Vance, Walter, Lots 1 to 10, Kinnison Add.

Same 40p. Mill Property
Walker, W. T. and Sophia L. One-half Beard Store Lot

ersonal property on the ticket.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1935.

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment

R. W. BUZZARD; Sheriff of Pocahontas County

to the undersigned sheriff before sale, of the amount due thereon plus any

1a. Droop Mt.

15a. Droop Mt. 13a. Droop Mt.

4a. 16p. Droop Mt.

Lots 2 and 3, Blk, 1, Watoga

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

Craig Friel

My good friend, the late George Ginger of Huntersville, used to tell me that he never seemed to care for a new song while it was new, but years later, after most people had forcleaned out a whole covey of quali gotten it, he would find himself without leaving a single pair for sed | whistling it and come to the con-Eugene Mitchell kept a covey on his clusion that it was a pretty good

same line. I never seem to be able

Well, anyway, ever since the officials of the First National Bank batched up the idea of holding a corr year, I have had a hankering to be I am like Mr. Ewing in thinking among those present. Not that I

When I finally got the opportunity to attend the one held the other week I found an exhibit that was not only

The gymnasium in which it was held was decorated for the occasion with a border of fodder, while overhead, the maze of colored streamers added the finishing touches that go to make a fit setting, which after al is about as important as the exhibit Times lately about eagles carrying of children. I am enclosing a clipjunk. All exhibits were arranged upon rows of tables in plain view It is cheering to know people read where all could see, and marked so so that the crowd could understand I had never been to a show of this

kind, and at first I felt like a country man in a city church and didn't know the proper mode of procedure; whether I was supposed to go right in and sit down, or whether to wait for an usher to come and see that I did not blunder into someone's "Holy of Holies," but by stepping aside for sea level; at a triangulartion point a few minutes and observing the of the geological survey it is 4808 country business men and the town feet. The second highest point is farmers, I learned that one was supposed to assume a sophisticated and slightly bored air (heir, e'er, or what), stroll down to the first table, and after casting a practical and criter there are Big and Little Spruce ical eye over the "Murphies," it was Knobs, at 4695 and 4260 feet respect- optional with him as to whether he picked up a spud and point out it's merits or demerits to his nearest neighbor, who might at that very instant be vainly trying to think up something orginal to say, or just grunt "Huh!" and pass on to the next

Lifted 20 feet by a huge American By oozing down to the first table eagle, nine-month-old Darline Lind and keeping my cars open I was able stock remarks so that by being careful not to butt into the same victim twice, I was able to make the round | 3y their ears ye shall know them. of the various tables in a right creditable manner until I ran into County talons. The bird measured nine feet Agent Dorsey. I am not so sure that he is an overly good farmer as he did not seem unduly impressed with my remarks, nor did he seem to believe all that I told him, but he took it in good humor-and laughed.

Well, it was interesting to me, and of course more so for those who know whether due or not, are notified to a few of the prettiest ears of popcorn dersigned at his office in the town of ally large ears of other corn. Ten ed just about twelve feet, the ten said day to protect their interests. ears being the product of five stalks. Mr. Sharp told me that he had of November, 1935.

counted the grains on a few ears and found the average to be 960 grains to the ear. Multiplying this number be ten we have 9,600 grains. A pretty good yield from five grains of seed corn. Ernest White planted two ears of

this same kind of corn and husked out ten sacks-twenty bushels of winter, 40 acres of hay fodder, wheat ears, in spite of the dire predictions of 1932. This corn, along with the hay cut from the streets of New York would help feed the family cow, and would furnish more or less feed for political beef-of the male variety. After being initiated into the first degree of the show, a number of us

passed up to the balcony where we got a bird's-eye of the proceedings, and indulged in further oratorical day of November, 1935. offerings of solid wisdom, and profound knowledge of corn. After we HEADACHES railroaders and town farmers had given our testimony, some real farmers who were present futher informed

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is that corn could also be used as a food for stock and that it made retty good bread. Thus we live and (sometimes) learn.

After all, this business of talking it ver is a right important part of the of the show. It is from these conersations that we get knowledge of cople's reaction to the sponsor's eforts, and their ideas of the show's

Everyone seemed to enjoy looking ver the exhibits of fine corn and otatoes. The greater portion-90 per cent at least, thought that meuh enefit was, derived from these exibits and hoped that they should be ontinued. A very few did not seem nuch interested one way or the ther, and one man had set it down s just a move to get a crowd into own. Owing to his avoirdupoise, I hought it just as well to wait and write about his being wrong about it.

The people who are to be found ehind movements of this kind, or my civic work, are people who have earned the value of cooperation, nd know that whatever benefits one art of a community, is of benefit to Craig Fritl CON'T.

he community as a whole. The mallest part in your watch may imsair the efficiency of the whole mahine if it is not working at it's best.

Science is ever busy solving naure's secrets, and finding new and better ways to coax a living from fother Earth. It would be pretty ard for all of us to keep up with all he ramifications of science, so our ounty agent picks out that portion hat applies to our needs and passes t on to us. These exhibits are inlisputable proof of it's worth.

Perhaps we have been farming for rears, and are pretty well satisfied vith the results, but our best proucts may, to our surprise, fall away hort of a prize at the corn show. Vaturally, we want to know, why. The County Agent can usually supply he desired information, which, along with that little streak of pride that is n most of us, go a long way toward a ibbon next year. No matter why we learn a thing, the knowledge gained can always be used to advantage.

Personally, I am strong for the corn-potato show. West Virginia vould be better off with one in each ounty. Let us hope that the idea is ontagious.

Well, like the well cooked mealt was all on the table, and some will ret more than others. From the conersation we may get a pretty fair dea of what each person was able to ibsorb.

On my way home from the show I picked up a couple of ladies who vere walking along the road. One of them, an elderly lady, finally eaned over and asked, "Isn't this Craig Friel?"

When I had confirmed her suspicinistaken about them ears.'

And so it is with the corn shows-

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of he Estate of Bessie Sutton:

All persons having claims against he Estate of Bessie Sutton, deceased whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 31st day of May, 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on

Given under my hand this 26th day

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Notice

To The Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs Allie B Dever. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mrs Allie B. Dever, deeased, whether due or not, are noti-

reased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the
voucher thereof, legally verified, to
the undersigned at his office in the
Town of Marinton, Pocahontas,
County, West Virginia, on or before
the 12th day of May, 1936; otherwise
they may by law be excluded from
he benefit of said estate. All beneficuries of said estate are notified to ficiaries of said e-tate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests. Given under my hand this 12th

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

NOTICE

To The Creditors and Beneficiarles of the Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Varner, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Varner, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 27th of May, 1936; otherwise they 28.46 may by law be excluded from the 15.96 benefit of said estate. All beneficiarfes of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their

Given under my hand this 25th day of November 1935.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

